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Nine Husbands.

Cynthia Boardman was first led, as a blushing bride, to the altar thirty-five years ago. William Rawlings, skipper of a canal boat, was the happy man. He did not live to enjoy his good fortune, for one bright May day, just as a prosperous freighting season had opened, Capt. Rawlings' mule kicked him into the ditch, and he sank beneath the muddy waters of the 'raging' not to rise again until elevated by means of a stone derrick. The widow, after a proper season of mourning, was again wooed, and attached her fortunes to those of Henry Ladd, whom she had employed to run the boat after Rawlings' fatal bath. One night Ladd was brushed off the hurricane deck by a bridge north of the Bolivar level and the mules went into Navarre with no man at the helm. The boy, who slumbered as he rode, had not missed the commodore, and not until the ditch was dragged two days later was the question as to the mode of his departure settled. Mrs. Ladd shortly afterward went to western Pennsylvania to visit a relative, and while there was married to John Henderson, a cooper. The fated John made but a few barrels afterwards, and in two short months his grave was seeded down. The relic concluded her visit and returned to her Ohio home. William Johnson was her next candidate. He was accepted and survived for a period of nine years. He was buried at Hudson, and Mrs. Johnson, undismayed by the decay of her previous hopes, was united in marriage to one James Dixon, of Shalersville. He sold the canal boat, which had become rather ancient, and with the proceeds, and the personal estate of Johnson, bought the farm which Mrs. Dyer now cultivates. James soon followed his predecessors and became a member of the angelic choir. After following him to the grave, the bereft bride made another journey to Pennsylvania, where she changed her name to the more euphonious Maybury. The happy pair moved to Indiana. Wash ague shook the life out of Jacob Maybury in four years, and his wife returned to Summit county in time to console John Ladd, one of her first series of brothers-in-law, for the death of his second marital venture, by marrying him herself. This, added to his grief, was too much for John, and he remained only six weeks.

For four years Mr. Ladd lamented, and then, her love for mariners returning, she became the wife of Andrew Tipton, who ran on the short trade between Cleveland and Bedford. The days of the doomed Tipton passed swiftly by, and in the year 1876 he went to that barren where tow and heel path, likewise sluices and waste gates are unknown. The Widow Tipton went back to the farm and started a youthful artist on the road to affluence by giving him an order for the pictures of her husbands. The contract was taken at wholesale rates, and the money for which Tipton's boat was sold settled the bill. Surrounded by counterfeit presentments from her beloved dead, the frequent widow, who had never been a mother, waited for the next candidate to come her way. Dyer was blown in by a heavy storm in 1880. He was not so popular as many of her former husbands, "but," said Mrs. D., "I was getting too old to be particular and I took him."

Dyer, who was wrestling with a scythe in the rank first growth. "No, George ain't overly stout, and I reckon his picture'll soon go along with the rest of 'em," replied Mrs. Dyer, glancing proudly at the crayons which surrounded the room.

This anecdote is told of the late Commodore Vanderbilt: At Saratoga, on one occasion, when sitting on the piazza of a hotel, a somewhat overdressed lady approached and claimed his acquaintance. The Commodore rose and talked affably with her, while his wife and daughter sniffed the air with scorn. "Father," said the young lady, as the Commodore resumed his seat, "didn't you remember that vulgar Mrs. B—as the woman who used to sell poultry to us at home?" "Certainly," responded the old gentleman promptly, "and I remember your mother when she used to sell root beer at five cents a glass over in Jersey, when I went up there from Staten Island, peddling oysters out of my boat." As this homely reply was heard by a group surrounding the family, there was no further attempt at aristocratic airs on the part of the ladies during that season.

On Escorting Ladies.

"Society editor in?"
A rather thin young man, with very tight pants, high collar and a round cloth cap, opened the door of the editorial rooms and propounded the above question.

"No," said the horse reporter, "the society editor isn't in. Did you want to see him?"
"Oh, awfully," was the reply.
"Is Beatrice Perkins going to Mukwonago for the summer again?" asked the horse reporter, "because if it's anything about that we keep that in type."

"No," it's nothing like that."
"Nothing about 'several well known society young men on the North Side are about to organize a riding club' is it? We've got that already, too."

"I never ride," said the young man.
"I wouldn't advise you to, unless you take along a postage stamp to make you sit quietly on the horse."

"What I want to know," said the young man, "is whether, in walking with a lady, a gentleman should always offer her his right arm, or make it a rule to have the lady on the inside of the walk, no matter what arm she takes in accomplishing this result. We've had an awful argument about it over on Ashland avenue, and Cholly and I nearly had a real serious quarrel."

"Who is Cholly?"
"He's my roommate, ye know. We've been awful friends ever since he lent me his mauve-colored pants two years ago. I wouldn't for anything in the world have any trouble occur between Cholly and I, because we've been in the threads together for nearly a year."

"In the what?"
"In the threads—in the thread department, you know—and we think everything in the world of each other. I hardly ever buy a lemonade without asking Cholly to have some of it. But we're awfully puzzled about this matter I told you about. Cholly says the gentleman should always offer the lady his right arm, but I don't think so. I'm going to take a splendid young lady out for a boat ride in Union Park next Wednesday evening, and that's how we came to talk about it."

"Well," said the horse reporter, "this what shall we do with our girls business is a pretty complicated matter. There are a good many things to be considered,

and the best authorities have decided that no absolute rule in regard to what arm a lad shall take when walking with a gentleman can be laid down. It depends a good deal on the gait of the girl. I have seen some shy, demure, please-do-not-say-please leg-when-I-am-around-young creatures that would carry a maul over the side-walk if you happened to walk them in front of a millinery store and had them hitched up on the off side."

"Then you think either way is allowable?" asked the young man.

"Certainly. When did you say you were going out with this girl?"

"Next Wednesday."

"Well, you'd have time enough before then to have your legs dipped over."

"Have what?"

"Have your legs dipped over. When people make candles, you know, and any of them are spoiled, they just put them in the mould and dip them over. I guess likely you can find some candle moulds on the west side and improve your appearance considerably."

Baltimore's Bird.

Baltimore evidently takes to mystic pagantry and its attendant splendors with a vim equal to that manifested in Mardi Gras jollities in New Orleans, and an enterprise never before equalled anywhere in such sort of thing. The preparations for this year's festivities, which will embrace the three days from September 11th to 13th inclusive, have already been under way for two months or more. In the way of a pageant, it would be difficult to imagine a more extensive or brilliant programme than that laid out. The number of tableaux cars will be double that ever before attempted in any single parade elsewhere, and in dimensions, gorgeous construction and superb finish will certainly bear off the palm of the world.

The wonderful strides which have been made with electric light will be turned to striking advantage, as this character of illumination will be introduced in many novel forms. The first night's display, made in honor of the arrival of Lord Baltimore, will be as unique as it will be magnificent. It is proposed to arm the military with electric lights in at least ten different colors; to place the powerful electric focus light at many points; to fairly turn night into day, and in many more ways make the night a memorable one.

The feature of this year's Oriole will be the night display, and it has well been termed a Summer Night's Carnival. As usual, the B. & O. is foremost in making every possible arrangement for the transportation of its patrons, and in nothing will there be a facility lacking to insure the utmost comfort and complete satisfaction. The rates by the Baltimore & Ohio will be down, way down, and the limit on round trip tickets all the most exacting can demand. It will be well to jot down the date in some convenient place—September 11th, 12th and 13th.

"Well, Stutton, old man, you look pale, how are you?" "I'm sick; I'm suffering from nervous prostration and kindred troubles." "That's bad, I know, for I have suffered from the kindred troubles myself. Have got 'em now. Have an uncle in the Texas legislature another, in the Ohio State prison, and I'm looking for an aggravated case of 'em right soon. My sister is going to marry a poor Methodist preacher. You needn't tell me anything about kindred troubles and the

way they prostrate a fellow's nervous system. I tell you I've had 'em—had 'em bad."—Texas Siftings.

To Mine Owners of Yuma Co.

I am arranging a collection of the different ores of this county, in my office. Any specimen sent to me will be thankfully received and placed in the cabinet. Please label specimens as to probable value, name of mine and district.

JOSE J. SMITH, County Recorder.



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CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS

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these for durability, and in capacity for
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